which may not be in he dictionary in this ense of its use, but the dictionary in this

which is in very common use in some sections of the country. "She's always piecing" they say of the woman who runs to the cupboard at irregular hours and eats a piece of pie, cake, or some other dainty. This irregular eating is one of the chief causes of dyspepsia

"weak" stomach. Diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition are completely cured by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, jucreases the samply of rich, pure blood, and gives the body vitality and vigor.

and gives the body vitality and vigor.

"A year ago I was feeling very basily," writes
Mrs. Litzie Abrains, of 188 Johnson Avenue.
Broaklyn, N. Y. "Had a very poor appetite and
when I sat down at the table I could not eat,
but would have to go away without even tasting
the food. Chancing to hear fram a friend
who used your 'Golden Medical Discovery' for
a disease similar to mine. I thought I would
give the medicine a trial, and I can berilly
express the benefit received from it. The first
dose seemed to do me good. My appetite returned and I was able to cat heartily. I have
improved so much since taking the 'Golden
Medical Discovery' I do not look like the same
person. Am to-day well and strong—the result
of taking six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierra Barala N. Y.

GAYNORS STILL FUGITIVES FROM FEDERAL JUSTICE.

Bondsman May Have Been Secured Against Loss-Demurrers Argued in Court.

Savannah, Ga., March 8.-The time of the United States Court to-day was taken up with arguing demurrers to the second indictment against Greene and the Gaynors. W. T. and E. G. Gaynor were in court, but nothing has been heard from Benjamin Greene and John F. Gaynor, who defaulted on their bonds yesterday, and are now fugitives from justice.

Syraouse, N. Y. March 8.—The Gaynor family at Fayettsville refuse to admit visitors or reporters to their home. John F. Gaynor, Jr., through a partly opened door, replied to a question concerning his father's whereabouts, saying that he was in Savannah. annah.

is believed here that W. B. Kirk of city, who is on John F. Gaynor's bond, been secured against loss.

BATTLESHIPS NEAR DISASTER. Camperdown Twice Threatens Em-

press of India in Fog.

Queenstown, March 8 .- During the trip of the channel squadron from Beechhaven to this port the battleship Camperdown, which sank the battleship Victoria in the Mediterranean, June 22, 1896, twice narrowly escaped sending the battleship Empress of In-

caped sending the outliesnip Empress of India to the bottom.

There was a dense fog during the whole trip. Seen after starting the Camperdown came within a few feet of her sister battle-ship, and only skillful maneuvering prevented a collision. Again, when off Kinsale, the Camperdown was almost in collision with the Empress of India when shouts of "For God's sake reverse," averted a disaster.

SHAW SEES BAGGAGE EXAMINED

Personally Investigates Treatment of Returning Tourists.

New York, March 8 .- Secretary of the Treasury Shaw visited Wall street to-day. He called first at the assay office, which he inspected. Accompanied by two attaches of the assay office, the Secretary went to the public stores and visited the subtreasury.

Later he went to the dock of the Cunard
Line to witness the method of baggage inspection of returning tourists, and he announced that he would go to the American
Line dock to see how the St. Paul's baggage
would be examined.

Citizens' Ticket Nominated. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Carlyle, Ill., March &-A citizen's ticket has been nominated in Meridian Township as follows: Julius Merten and James Jensen, clerk; Robert Brooks and Jonn Schlichtmann, Assessor; Samuel Just and John T. Hogan, Collector; Henry Lippert and Alex Carson, Highway Commissioner; J. L. Noller and D. G. Price, school trustee,

THE STARVATION PLAN

Of Treating Dyspepsia and Stomach Troubles Is Useless and Unscientific.

The almost certain failure of the starvation cure for dyspessia has been proven time and again, but even now a course of dicting is generally the first thing recom-mended for a case of indigestion or any stomach trouble.



Many people with weak digestion, as well as some physicians, consider the first step to take in attempting to cure indigestion is to restrict the diet, either by selecting certain foods and rejecting others, or to out down the amount of food enter to barely enough to keep soul and body together; in other words, the starvation plan is by many supposed to be the first essential.

All this is radically wrong. It is footish and unscientific to recommend dieting to a man already suffering from starvation, because indigestion itself starves every organ, nerve and fiber in the body.

What people with weak stomach to digestion most is.

This is exactly the purpose for which Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are adapted, and the true reason why they cure the worst cases of stomach trouble.

Eat a sufficient emount of wholesome food and after each meal take one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to promptly digest it.

In this way the system is nourished and the overworked stomach rested, because the tablets will digest the food whether the stomach works or not, one grain of the stomach was discussed to the stomach was a stoma

of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to promptly digest it.

In this way the system is nourished and the overworked stomach rested, because the tablets will digest the food whether the stomach works or not, one grain of the active digestive principle in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets being sufficient to digest 8,000 grains of meat, eggs or other albuminous food.

Dr. Harlandson and Dr. Redwell recommend these tablets in all cases of defective digestion, because the pepsin and diastass in them are absolutely free from animal matter and other impurities, and being pleasant to the taste, are as safe and harmless for the child as for the adult.

All drug stores sell this excellent preparation, and the daily use of them after meals will be of great benefit, not only as an immediate relief, but to permanently build up and invigorate the digestive or-

THIS BALTIMORE HERO HAS SAVED EIGHTY-TWO LIVES.

Captain William H. Chelton Has Been Presented With a Medal by the Government for His Daring Rescues on Land and Sea-Some Stirring Episodes in the Veteran's Career.

Baltimore, March 8.—Life-saving on land and sea has become a babit with Captain William H. Chelton of this city. He has been presented with a medal by the United States for bravery. He has a record of cighty-two rescues, accenty-three of them being rescues on the water and three being women, whom he pulled from in front of railroad trains just as they were about to be crushed to death. He has never received a cent by way of reward, but has what he prizes even more than money—the afficavits and personal letters of a number of persons whom he has saved.

Since of his rescues have been so daring and filled with so much danger to himself. Some of his rescues have been so during

and filled with so much danger to himself

into a harbor. Thanksgiving Day Feat.

and filled with so much danger to himself and his vessel that they attracted wide attention when made, but soon the Captain was forgotten by the authorities until he alpin figured as a hero.

Saptain Che'ton is a man of medium height, but with a breadth of shoulders and thickness of clest which betoken great streigth, and with strong, well-developed legs, which have stood him in good stead in many feats of swimming, by which he has saved his fellow-men from death in the deep. He is a mative of Northumberland County, Virginia, where he was born in 1844, but early in life he moved to Maryland and became a sailor. He is still following the water, being Captain of the schooler J. A. Chelton.

His First Brave Deed.

In 1859, while still a boy, Captain Chelton



CAPTAIN WILLIAM H: CHELTON.

but he refused the money and did not even learn the girl's name.

His next feat was the saving of the lives of fourteen United States soldiers in the Wilcomico River in 1863. He and the soldiers were on the pungy Planter, which was doing patrol duty. A storm came up suddenly, and before the sails could be taken in the boat was turned over. All the crew, with one exception, managed to climb on the side of the vessel. The exception was a man who was caught in the hold of the vessel and was about to drown. Captain Chelton dived into the hold, and cleared the man so that he could join the rest on the side of the vessel. In the meantime another man had been washed off and was drifting away, but the Captain swam after him and brought him back. Their position, perched on the sides of a capsized vessel, was extremely dangerous and something had to be done quickly.

Carried Shipmates Ashore.

Carried Shipmates Ashore.

About 300 yards away was a yawiboat which had gone adrift, and Castain Chelton. by hard swimming, in the rough water, managed to catch it. He then went back after his shipmates and carried them ashore The only member of this party the Captain remembers is John S. Tull, who in 1881 made an affidavit regarding the facts of the rescue of John Nichols, a man named Rich-ardson, another named Willis and a musi-

ardson, another named Willis and a musician.

In 1863 he saved two more men at Pungoteague, who had gotten adrift in a small boat and could not be reached by the vessel. The water was icy cold, but the Captain jumped overboard and carried them a line by swimming 100 yards. All hands were then pulled to the vessel.

He found no more opportunities for darting life saving until 1871, when he rescued a man who was clinging to the North Point buoy. The man had been knowked off the spars of a brig during the night and could not be found. He swam to the buoy and socured himself by means of a long belt which he wore. There he remained in the freezing water until Captain Chelton's vessel hove in sight. The Captain was engaged in an exciting race with a rival captain, but he saw a dark object on the buoy and though it might be a man. His mate tried to dischade him from stopping to examine the object, but the Captain persisted in abandoning the race for that purpose and he was repaid by saving a life. The man was unconscious from exposure and did not recover until after he had been worked on for two hours in the cabin of the vessel.

Saved Crisfield From Drowning. In 1871 Captain Chelton saw John W. Crisfield of Somerset County fall into the water at Crisfield. Mr. Crisfield was almost drowned when Captain Chelton dived in after him, got him on his back and swam to after him, got him on his back and swam to the wharf with him. J. W. Goodsell of Cris-field was near by and helped to pull the un-fortunate Crisfield out of the water. When he had reached dry land once more Mr. Crisfield said:

"How am I to get home in these wet clothes?"

Captain Chelton replied that it was bet-ter to go home in wet clothes than in A

Rescue of Nine Men.

Rescue of Nine Men.

His second feat of the year was a thrilling rescue of nine men who were on the schooner Northampton when she capetized in the Magothy River. It was blowing a gale and about thirty vessels passed the Northampton without trying to save her crew, having all they could do to protect themselves. Captain Chelton saw the plight of his fellow-sailors, and, in spite of the protests of his crew, he determined to risk his vessel to save the one in distress. Standing off to windward, he lowered his yawl and scudded down to the Northampton and took on a portion of the men.

In the meantime, according to his instructions, the vessel had gone to leeward of the Northampton, and the captain scudded

began his rescues by jumping into the water at the foot of Calvert street, Baitimore, and pulling a girl out of the dock who had fallen overboard. The girl was very grateful, and an effort was made to take up a collection for the young hero, but he refused the money and did not even learn the girl's name.

His next feat was the saving of the lives of fourteen United States soldlers in the Wilcomico River in 1863. He and the soldiers were on the pungy Planter, which was doing patrol duty. A storm came up suddenly, and before the salis could be taken in the boat was turned over. All the crew, with one exception, managed to climb on the side of the vessel. The exception was a man who was caught in the boat of the rescal and was absorbed of the mean and over as a hero would nave ended right there.

Sixth Attempt Succeeded.

Sixth Attempt Succeeded.

The small boat left the Jennet, with a line by which it was to be pulled back to the vessel. Five attempts were made to get at the Fisctwing, in this way, and each was a failure, but on the sixth attempt the capsized pungy was reached.

By this time the men who were on the sides of the vessel were so numbed with cold that they paid no attention to the efforts to save them, making no attempt to catch the lines thrown to them. In fact, they had about decided to let go and end their misery when the Jennet landed. It was rather strates that they did not see Captain Chelton's craft until she did anchor, and just at that moment the mate said to Captain William J. Hall of the Fleetwing:

"There's no use continuing our misery by holding on longer, and we may as well drop off."

It was then that Captain Hall saw the It was then that Captain Hall saw the Jennet and replied:
"Don't let go. There is Bill Chelton's boat, and if any man on God's earth can save us, he can. We will not give up hope until he has had a trial."
It was with difficulty that the grips which the half-frozen men had with their numbed and stiffered fingers could be broken, and that the crew could be transferred to the yaw!, the operation being rendered especially dancerous to all concerned by the high rea and fierce wind.

Fight for Life.

Fight for Life.

Fight for Life.

At last all were taken off and then began the fight for life to get back to the Jennet with the overloaded yawl, but it was finally accomplished, the anchor was taken up and the rescuer's vessel sought a safer harbor.

Captain Hall and his son, William Richard Hall have both written letters and affidavits telling of their rescue and praising Captain Chelton in the most flattering terms for his gallant work.

Later in the same year Captain Chelton, while off the coast of North Carolina, picked up a small boat in which were two men who had been blown out to sea while trying to cross from one point to another along the coast. He put them ashore, but does not even remember their names.

In 1888 the Captain made the first of his fee rescues by taking the Captain and crew of three men off the schooner Steifull, which had been cut through and sunk by the lee at Tally's Point, Md. Captain Chelton's boat was also locked in the ice, and when the Steifull sank he carried lines to her, by which her men were pulled over the rotten ice to the vessel.

In 1890, at Tangter Island, a man named her, by which her men the rotten ice to the vessel.

In ISSe, at Tangler Island, a man named Cooper, his two small sons and a daughter, shrown into the water by the capsization of the cooper.

were thrown into the water by the capsaring of a boat from which they were fishing. Mr. Cooper had a hard time keeping
the children from being washed off the
boat, and was rapidly becoming exhausted
when Captain Chelton went after them in

Frozen in the Ice.

In 1895, Captain Chelton was the hero of a series of rescues of men who were imperiled by the ice. In February of that year his vessel and several others were frozen up in the ice at Piney Point, in the Potomac River. They could not get out and would have had little trouble had not the field in which they were imprisoned broken loose and begun to drift about the river. For several days they went back and forth without being able to take any steps for their own-relief.

The working of the icefield was a serious menace to the vessels, and on February II the schooner E. H. Thomas was cut through and sunk at Point Lookout. Her Captain, Fred Atwell, and crew of five men, were taken off by Captain Chelton, Shortly after that a tug appeared and got out all the other vessels except two and carried them into the harbor. Two schooners—the R. H. Dougherty, on which, among others, were Ira Mason, a nephew of Captain Chelton, and George Smith, and the Lightning, Captain Thomas Kirwin, remained in the ice, which was blown out into the bay and disappeared, headed for the Capes, Captain Chelton offered large inducements to the Captain of the tug to go after the missing boats, but he declined, as his services were already taken.

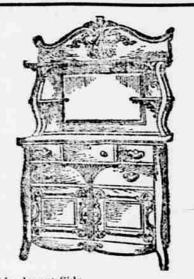
Taken in Tew.

Taken in Tow. At this time the tug Laura Etta Spedden

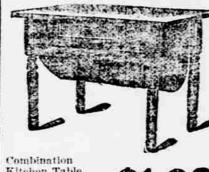
OUR ATTRACTIONS

This week are the kind that should give us the largest business in our history. Our mammoth establishment is overflowing with Bargains in every dept. Below we illustrate a few of the many we have to offer:

3 Rooms Furnished Complete, \$66.00 | 4 Rooms Furnished Complete, \$107.00 \$8.30 Cash, Balance Easy Payments \$65.00 | \$10.00 Cash, Balance Easy Payments.



This elegant Side. board, well made and nicely



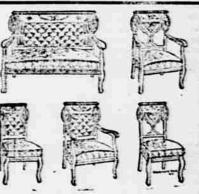
Kitchen Table and Cabinet.



Elegant Pictures, in assorted frames and subjects, complete with frame and glass; regular price 50c; size Stax11: this week, only......



Iron Beds, any size or color,



5-piece Parlor Suite, mahogany finished frames, covered in velour,

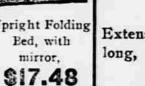
\$15.95













Extension Table, 6 feet long, nicely finished,



Mantel Folding Bed, with mirror, \$9.98



ood Ingrain Carpet. 23c Setter Grade Ingrain Carpet, 39c No. 1 Grade Ingrain Carpet.

Good Ingrain Rugs. .\$3.98 letter Grade Ingrain Rugs, \$6.89 Brussels Rugs, \$12,85

BRUSSELS CARPETS. lood Tapestry Brussels Carpet, per yard...... 39c Better Grade Tapestry Brussels Carpet, per yard..... Extra Heavy Brussels Carpet, per yard.....

CASH CREDIT CASH GREDIT



of Baltimore, Captain Philip Weaver, ar-rived and agreed to go for the schooners. Captain Cheston went on board, and, taking his direction from the course they were drifting when last seen, and using his knowledge of the currents in the bay, he had little trouble in finding the boats, which were near Cape Charles and bound for the open ocean when caught by the tug. They were taken in tow and put in a safe har-hor in the Great Wicomico. There were thirteen men on the two vessels, and had it not been for the prompt way in which they were followed it is likely that all of them would have perished when the boats got outside the Capes.

Besides these adventures on the water, the captain's great mind and great strength direction from the course they

captain's great mind and great strength have enabled him twice to figure as a hero on land. For a while he thought of leaving the water and following the railroad business, so he secured a position in the railroad yards at Salisbury, Md. Saved Elderly Woman.

Saved Elderly Woman.

There one day he saw an elderly woman crossing the track without paying attention to two engines which were coming in opposite directions. Whatever was to be done had to be done in a hurry, so the galant ceptain made a sort of flying tackle for her, grabbed her around the walst and pulled her into an open space under the station platform just in time to prevent both being crushed to death.

On another occasion, at the same place, he saw the Misses Mary Tawes and Nettle Crockett walking along the track, unmindful of an engine that was coming down behind them. The captain made a blind rush for the pair, grabbed them both and threw them and himself down a steep ditch by the track. So narrow was their escape that the dress was nearly torn off one of the girls.

Captain Chelton has a beautiful home of the first column top but an inch in height, but yet they can fight, and do fight until the last one dies. There is no white flag business. Their battles are fought to the death. "No surrender!" is their cry.

They take no prisoners; they neither give nor ask quarter. When they fight, the walker, be it they or the enemy, is exterminated. Oh, they're terrors. They may be little, but they know how to fight.

Where do you think these little fellows live and die? Why, in your blood. It is they who make that blood red.

Really the blood litself is a nearly color-being fluid to consists of water in which as albumen, fatty matter, fibring and sail. It is the fibrine which makes the blood clot

the girls.

Captain Chelton has a beautiful home at No. 118 South Patterson Park avenue, Baltimore, where he lives with his three handsome daughters, the Misses Edith and Nellie Chelton and Mrs. Albert E. Farnen.

WOMAN SUES MILLIONAIRE. Alleges Breach of Promise in Suit

Against L. R. Anderson. Le Grange, Ind., March 8.—Mrs. Etta Haywood Holliday, now living at Marcol-lus, Mich. has filed suit against Legrand R. Anderson of Decatur, alleging breach of promise, and asking \$100.000 damages, Mrs. Holliday is an attractive woman, 40 years

Holliday is an attractive woman, 40 years of age.

Anderson is one of the largest land-owners in Southern Michigan and a millionaire. She says that Anderson persuaded her to divorce her former husband under promise of marriage, a promise not fulfilled.

Holliday, previous to the separation from his wife, rented land from Anderson, and it is alleged that he began to meddle in their affairs in 1896. Mrs. Holliday was granted a divorce in September, 1900 on grounds of cruelty and drunkenness, and she alleges that after she had been divorced from her husband she became engaged to Anderson, and he called on her frequently and arrangements were made for marriage. Since the divorce was granted Holliday has been in the employ of Anderson.

New Langtry Play.

London, March 8.—Mrs. Langtry produces at the Imperial Theater a one-act piece by an anonymous author entitled "Worldham, M. P." in which ghosts appear, not as a dream, but in an actual attempt to mix the had past and the live present. The result ineffective.

THE MICROBE SLAYERS.

Awake or asleep, ill or well, rich or poor, you have millions upon millions of galiant Redcoats fighting for you, living for you, yea, dying for you. That you may live, housands of these plucky soldiers by down their lives ungrudgingly, and there are none to do them reverence.

You are astonished! Who, what are these

soldiers? Where are the mighty battles fought, and against whom? Now you shall know, warriors, though tough and wiry are small, very small. It would take 1500

of them stood on top of each other to make column of but an inch in height, but yet dies. There is no white flag business, are dying for your sake,

and so stops up gashes and the like. The albumen and the fatty matter build up the bedy and go to make repairs, but the heaviest part of the work is done by the solid matter which floats in the fluid.

Where the Soldiers Live. This solid portion is made up of a vast number of tiny flat particles, or globules, of which there are two kinds, the white and the red. The white ones are twice as big as the red ones, but there are 499 of the latter to each one of the former. After a meal the proportion is as much as a thousand to one.

It is the red ones, let us call them the red

corpuscies, which are our gallant little de-fenders. They do the work. The white corpuscles are no good as fighters; indeed, if the little red fellows are not in sufficient force and are being vanquished the white ones yield not the least assistance. They themselves, however, increase vastly in numbers in such a case. This being so, we will not bestow another thought upon them. Our gallant little friends have ever so much hard work to do in carrying fresh all all over our bodies, and in generally acting as hewers of wood and drawers of water. We will leave all this hard work out of consideration, and will think only of their fighting deeds.

Now for the enemy, our deadly enemy It consists of roving bands of desperadoes, of vile murderers over watchful of chances to do us injury. This enemy is ever at our gates, waiting to creep in. It is ever at our walls, trying to make a breach. So long as we keep a strong guard of our red friends, we can laugh the enemy to scorn microbes, as our foes are commonly termed

These foes differ much in virulence, and they are of many tribes and nations. You know many of them, by repute at any rate, such as the consumption germs, the lightheria germs, the influenza germs and the smallpox germs,

Their hosts are almost innumerable, and their names are often almost as fearful as themselves. You talk glibly of having caught a cold. What you mean is that the micrococcus catarrhalis gaugs have caught you. When the little red fellows have

Battles for Supremacy

slaughtered these gangs, you tell people that you have thrown off your cold. When you say that your hair is losing its color, you mean that the pigmentophage tribe has stormed it and is eating up all the coloring matter. The same thing is true of all your ailments, the enemy is fighting for supremacy, and the little lads in red

MISS PETERS SAVED PARENTS. Assisted Her Father and Mother From Burning House.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL, Pittsburg, March 8.-At the probable cost Pittsburg, March 8.—At the probable cost of her own life, Miss Rose Peters rescued her crippled father and partially helpiess mother from their burning home on the Dayton pike, four miles from here. At an early hour the family was startled by a terrific explosion, and the entire house burst into flames. Mr. Peters, who is a cripple, was left in the house while Rose assisted her mather to the outside. Then, although the building was already a binzing furnace, she went back to get her father. In doing so the young girl was so terribly burned that the outcome is doubtful.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I desire to inform my friends and patrons that I am now connected with the Phoenix Furniture Co., 1111-1113 Olive street, where I will be pleased to see all of my old friends and for acquaintance of new ones.

HENRY M. DAVIS.

that policemen notify all owners of unli-censed dogs to obtain licenses before April 1, and after that date to report all delin-quents. Mr. Whyte draws attention to the law providing for a fine of from \$5 to \$50 for keeping unlicensed dogs.

LABORERS WANTED BY CITY-Street Commissioner Varrelmann says his superintendents cannot get enough laborers for street-cleaning work. Laborers in need of work can obtain employment by applying to the district offices, he says. The offices are located at Arsenal and Ohio streets, No. 222 Clark avenue, No, I'll Wash street and on the cast side of Grand avenue, opposite the Fair Grounds.

Mrs. Marks's Estate Divided.

into flames. Mr. Peters, who is a cripple, was left in the house while Rose assisted her mother to the outside. Then although the building was already a blazing furnace, she went back to get her father. In doing so the young girl was so terribly burned that the outcome is doubtful.

TO COLLECT DOG LICENSES—License Collector Whyte yesterday sent a communication to Chief of Police Kiely suggesting estate is \$16,500.

Married Women

Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms.
after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness.

All of this can be avoided, however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the

use of this wonderful remedy. Sold by all remedy. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little

book, telling all about this liniment, will be sent free. FPIENO